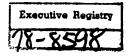


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Dear John,

I thought that I would enclose several clippings from the Ohio State University newspaper, "The Lantern." I do not expect any trouble with the Admiral's visit, but he may well get a series of questions which deal with CIA involvement on the campus -- especially at the open meeting and lecture. You will notice that Morton H. Halperin has been on the campus and has made things rather muddy.

You will be glad to hear that we have managed to get one of the better halls for the Admiral's lecture and have made all the arrangements possible. I would like to have the times of Admiral Turner's arrival and departure as soon as possible so that we can finish firming up our plans.

Sincerely,

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Ohio State had the chance to be ing in the guidelines about rea leader among American universities. But due to negligence or ignorance of the issues, it failed to take a leading stand.

The Graduate Council Saturday approved guidelines governing activities by the CIA and other governmental intelligence agencies.

It had been hoped that Ohio State would take a strong stand and thereby influence other universities in' formulating guidelines. But the guidelines formalized by the Special Committee on CIA-sponsored Research completely missed the boat.

Even though university administrators had been warned of the problem of student recruitment by CIA-paid faculty members, Provost Albert Kuhn, when setting up the special committee, said nothing to them about recruitment.

Morton Halperin, chairman of the Campaign to Stop Government Spying, had also warned the American Association of University Professors that recruitment of students by faculty members is a predominant and dangerous problem on campuses.

But the committee, then, like sheep, followed Kuhn's instructions to the letter and said nothcruitment, propaganda, extensive unauthorized investigations of students — nothing except the narrow area of research.

The only guideline that could be connected with other CIA involvement than that of research would be the statement that "a member of the University Community enjoys a position of trust and respect" that should not be violated by actions resulting from association with intelligence agencies.

This vague statement leaves CIA involvement by faculty members open to his or her own personal discretion.

Ohio State has to revise their incomplete and unresearched guidelines to include other areas of CIA involvement than research.

Also, the committee must, to be adequately informed, use the Freedom of Information Act to obtain more detailed descriptions of how Ohio State was involved in CIA recruitment, student investigations, etc.

Ohio State and its often unsuspecting students deserve more than a skeleton statement of guidelines. It needs to become a strong leader in this fight against covert CIA involvement on college campuses.

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CIA-Campus relations

Vague is the only description for proposed university guidelines governing activities by the CIA and other government intelligence agencies on campus. The Graduate Council will consider these guidelines for approval tomorrow.

While the guidelines regard intelligence agency relationships as either being connected with contracted research or independent faculty work, the guidelines do not rule out intelligence gathering on campus by faculty members for the CIA.

They also do not rule out CIA recruiting on campus. The council must specify in its guidelines whether CIA recruiters will be allowed on campus for both overt and covert job opportunities, or only overt jobs.

Guidelines already exist concerning recruiting, but these place the CIA in the same group as all other prospective employers. But, considering the nature of CIA activities, the intelligence agency is not just another employer.

What the university must do is request all materials concerning CIA activity at Ohio State from the agency under the Freedom of Information Act. We question why the university has not retrieved this information sooner.

The question of any CIA involvement on campus brings to light the problem of possible intelligence gathering on students and student groups. Such activities cannot be allowed.

It is because of these questions that the council must indicate precisely, in its guidelines, the exact nature of CIA involvement on campus.

Without adequate indication, the concept of Ohio State being an atmosphere for free and independent thinking will vanish in the thin air of governmental rhetoric.

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IA recruitment

By Michael T. Kapsa

begin to determine the extent of the on this campus what the past actions of the CIA were Campaign to Stop Government Spying (CSGS) said Thursday Ohio State cil adviser and chairman University probably has no idea A former National Security Coun-il adviser and chairman of The State University cannot even

CIA activity on campus until they request all files under the Freedom of Information Act (FOI)," said Morton documents they have concerning the request the CIA to release whatever Halperin, chairman of CSGS. State's use of the FOI would

said the university has not asked for any information under the tant to President Harold L. Enarson, agency's past activities on campus. Eric R. Gilbertson, executive assis-

cerning the CIA matter.

only university that thought the CIA cies on this campus.

Halperin said Ohio State is not the Council will consider guidelines governing activity by the CIA and was minimally involved other government intelligence agen-Ohio State's Graduate on their

pages of documents of CIA activity involving the University of Califor-nia, which were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act." pus. A couple of months later an individual University of California graduate student released over 800 California president wrote to us dence (CSGS) that he could find For example, the University of of covert activity on his camno evi-

Halperin said. "In addition addition, the CIA censored all

> California file relating to secret re-cruitment," he said. documents in the University of

qeep interest in the political activities occurring on U.S. campuses in the late 1960's and early 1970's" This memorandum is one of 67 documents which "focus on the CIA's overt contacts with academic institu-tions by CIA recruiters, according to stitutions found in a 1975 memorandum maintained by the CIA, listing Hal Candee, campus coordinator for State is one of over 250 in-

cruitment of undercov sonnel," Halperin said activity on campuses is the secret reaccording to CSGS "Probably the largest area of CIA of undercover CIA per-

CIA to recruit for them, and students State had a private contract with the "It is possible that someone at Ohio

candee said and faculty were not aware of it,"

guidelines

ship with the CIA. However, the conconcerned was aware of the relationrelationship, an appropriate senior stance where there was a contractual documents and said "in every inractual relationship was not known Candee cited already released CIA the individual students. of the academic institution

might be of interest to intelligence agencies or the CIA," Halperin said. "The agency will then conduct extensive administrators "spot students who which the CIA recruits. Professors or person (who may be asked to work for Halperin outlined the manner in investigations before the

the CIA) is ever notified," he said Halperin said this activity "ininvestiga-

volves the unauthorized tion (of the person) by the CIA.

> versity tuted this summer at Harvard Uni-Saturday are similar to those instiviewed by the Graduate Council this The guidelines that are to be re-

vice-provost for research dean of the basically a two-pronged approach concerning relationships with intelligence agencies. For the most part guidelines was shown to the Lantern earlier this week. The guidelines are they re-state existing university policy, according to Jules B. LaPidus tentative draft of Ohio State's graduate school and

exist which cover situations applicable to the CIA. LaPidus said guidelines already

ence other universities in formulatin drawing up guidelines may influ-Halperin said Ohio State's actions

ing guidelines. "We (CSGS) hope schools like OSU

FBI between 1969 and 1971. urity Council post after finding Studies along with being chairman of CSGS. He resigned his National Secthe Center for National Security nis phone had been tapped

the integrity of universities. secret activities of the Halperin said in September the CIA violate

will take a strong stand (on their CIA guidelines) so others will follow." Halperin said.

telligence has said they are in-terested in hearing views from rep-Halperin said. cies and the academic community the CIA and other intelligence agenmunities on the relations resentatives of "The Senate Select Committee on Inacademic between com-

Halperin is currently the director of